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SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906.

Here on earth we are as soldiers, fighting in a foreign land, that is, the land of the campaign, and have no need to understand it; seeing well what is at our hand to be done, we do it like soldiers, with submission, with courage, with heroic joy.

—Carlyle.

State Sovereignty.

At the conference in Chattanooga last November to consider the question of quarantine against yellow fever, it was decided that the national government should be asked to take exclusive control of the maritime part of the problem and that the government should co-operate with the States toward supplying what action might be necessary at interstate lines. As a result the Mallory bill was introduced and has now been approved by the Senate Committee on Public Health and National Quarantine. It provides authority for the surgeon-general to establish on one of the Dry Tortugas Islands a quarantine station and anchorage of refuge for infected vessels bound for the United States and, if necessary, other similar stations and anchorages. These stations are to be furnished with all the desirable means for disinfecting vessels and cargoes, for treating yellow fever patients and for separating these from passengers and crews in good health.

In commenting on this bill the Boston Transcript remarks that "It is a case of the irony of history that this proposal for a deliberate assumption of new duties by the national government should come from a section which once looked upon State sovereignty as the cornerstone of our republican edifice."

There is no "irony" about it. The Southern people believe as much as ever in the principle of State sovereignty. But they recognize that the States of the Union now form a concrete nation and that by reason of the telegraph and the railroads they are necessarily brought into closer relationship than ever. While still believing in the principle of State sovereignty and while still resisting any attempt on the part of the Federal government to interfere with the prerogatives of the State, the Southern people recognize that there are some functions which only the national government can successfully perform, and that these functions have necessarily enlarged under the new conditions already noted. The Southern people have their sentiments and are true to the traditions, but they have also the gift of common sense.

The People and the Corporations.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court franchises belonging to the Union Traction Company, of Chicago, valued from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000, were wiped out. In referring to the matter a correspondent of the New York Herald says that the company's stock of \$8 is owned by two thousand stockholders, few of them holding as high as one hundred shares each. The interest in the story for us is that there are so many stockholders in a company of this size, but we do not think that it is an exceptional case. Many persons seem to have the idea that corporations of the kind are owned exclusively by a handful of rich men. In point of fact the corporations are owned by the people, by thousands and tens of thousands of men and women, most of them persons of moderate means. The millionaires may hold a controlling interest, but the stock of all corporations, railroads and industries, is scattered broadcast and is in large part in the hands of the public. We think of the Steel Trust as being the property of J. P. Morgan and his immediate associates; but if any reader will take the trouble to inquire he will find that a great many persons in this community own stock in that corporation. We have heard a great deal about the Fertilizer Trust, otherwise known as the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company, and there was once a popular impression that this concern was owned by a few "hoisted bondholders." But a few years ago, a sudden drop in the price of the company's stock, brought forth a wall from the masses in Richmond, Petersburg and various other towns in the South; and it was then revealed that men and women in moderate circumstances were the stockholders. And the "poor widow" was very much in evidence. There were two of them in a single family, as we have reason to know, and it was like Rachel mourning for her children. It is much the same with the railroads. Their stocks are also well distributed among the masses and the number of such stockholders is yearly increasing. Hence, it is not so popular as it used to be to cripple the corporations with hostile legislation.

Our Attitude to China.

The policy of the administration in sending reserve troops to the Philippines against a possible uprising in China, generally condemned by the newspaper press as an unwarrantable diplomatic affront, is not without its able defenders. The Louisville Courier-Journal maintains that the failure to provide adequate protection for our citizens abroad would be criminal; and adds that the presence of our soldiers so close at hand may well "have a deterring influence on the recalcitrant Chinese." The Indianapolis News, which quotes this with approval, argues also, somewhat curiously: "We have a right to send as many soldiers to the Philippines as we please; and if China chooses to conclude that they may be sent into her territory she practically admits that some reason exists for sending them there."

Educational Hints.

On our education page to-day there is considerable talk on the subject of public libraries. The leading article is by Professor J. C. Metcalf, of Richmond College, in which he shows the relationship between public library and public school.

The illustrated article is by Professor

W. G. Wolff, of the Berryville High School. The Berryville High School building is about six years old and contains six class rooms, together with an assembly hall. Something more than a year or so after the present principal took charge of the school a movement was started by the teachers to establish a library. On February 22, 1905, a public reception was held to which invitations were issued, requesting the recipients to be present and each to bring a book. Over two hundred and fifty books were received and a library association was then and there formed, to which any pupil may belong by paying one cent a month, and any outsider by paying five cents a month. With money thus raised and additional contributions the number of volumes was increased to three hundred by the end of the year.

A subscription fund was then raised to furnish the hall and on February 22, 1906, it was formally dedicated. This little sketch is worth a dollar a word to the public school interest of Virginia. It is just the kind of article we love to print on Our Educational Page. It is a "ways and means" article and that is the thing that counts. Every practical suggestion, no matter how trifling it may seem, is worth while, for it may be of benefit to somebody. Those who love to do good have a rare opportunity through this medium of helping along the cause. Our Educational Page is becoming more and more popular and all who are interested in popular education are reading it closely. Therefore, dear reader, when you sow a practical thought in this field it is sure to take root and yield a crop in season.

Other articles are High School Development at Onancock on the Eastern Shore, by Superintendent G. G. Joyner, of Accomac, with illustration; Doing Good Work in Stafford County, by James Ashby; Progress in Cumberland, by C. W. Dickinson; Work, an Address to Teachers, by Dr. E. W. Nichols, professor of mathematics, Virginia Military Institute.

Our Educational Page has already become an institution and we cannot forbear to express our profound gratitude to those sincere and earnest men and women who have so promptly responded and so generously contributed to this department of the paper. It is the contributors who are making the page, and they are doing well.

Mortgage Tax in Mississippi.

The Mississippi Senate has passed a bill exempting real estate mortgages from taxation, and the bill has been favorably reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means, with every prospect of becoming a law. The history of this measure is outlined in a recent issue of the Vicksburg Herald. Our contemporary tells us that twenty-five years ago Mississippi was practically without banks or capital, and it was the policy of the State not to tax foreign capital invested in mortgage loans. These loans were made principally from New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile, all outside of the State, and the non-taxability of foreign money caused many loan companies, Northern and foreign, to enter the State and compete for business. The Herald says that this inflow of foreign money was then most beneficial, for besides developing the resources of the State, it reduced the interest rate. But the State then began to produce a crop of money lenders on mortgage loans which resulted in bringing the interest rate down from 8 to 6 per cent.

"Out of this situation," proceeds the Herald, "there arose the appeals for exempting 6 per cent. loans, which, as stated above, were made to the successive legislatures. At the lowered interest rate there was no margin of profit for tax-payer lenders. Their appeals have always been met by the reply of class legislation. But the argument was never carried to the logical conclusion of taxing foreign loans. The apparent contradiction is explained by the imperative need of capital, and the knowledge that taxation would run it from the State. But the discrimination was commonly held to be unfair and inequitable. Thus the custom of evading the law by withholding loans from the assessment lists obtained, and the tolerance of local sentiment and authority."

But tax-dodging sooner or later will be detected, and tax-dodgers will, if possible, be brought to book. So it turned out in Mississippi, and a back tax bill was passed. It was first applied to the railroads, and then to the mortgage loans of home money. The richest hauls, says the Herald, were naturally in the cities and towns, and the effect has been to drive the home lenders generally out of the field, leaving the loan business to the banks and foreign capital. With competition withdrawn, the interest rate was marked up, and it has seemed to the members of the Legislature that the only means of affording relief is to exempt home money investors in real estate loans from taxation.

STRANGE FACTS.

It seems strange that sometimes your stomach or bowels digest your food, no matter what you eat. It may be the weather, or it may be just the state of your general health. But in any case there is only one certain, safe and positive method of cure, and that is the proper use of that universal remedy for all ailments, whether in stomach, liver, kidneys, or bowels—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Strange it is that such little tablets be taken a few times a day, may lie such wondrous potential possibilities, that by their use the course of a man's whole life—yes, of the world—may be changed. Yet who would not appreciate the fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach he would have won instead of lost at Waterloo? And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they have cured thousands of others in the past twenty years, who have suffered just as Napoleon did. So you can readily appreciate that to-day, by curing all these people, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is helping to get the world's work done, by people who would do worse work if they were sick, so they must be having a great influence, in a trifle way, on the world's progress. They may, therefore, be classed as one of the triumphs of science, amongst other discoveries, in medicine, mechanics, transportation, etc. Let this, then, remain in your memory, a fact upon which to act when occasion requires. When any organ in your vast digestive machinery gets out of order, you have at your command one of the great inventions of the age, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, to put your machinery in order again. By so doing you will save much useless friction, add to the efficiency and possibilities of your bodily machine, and relieve yourself from suffering, disease, weakness, premature old age and death. All this is strictly in accordance with the most modern teachings of the best scientific schools of health, hygiene and nutrition. They are, therefore, the most valuable aid to lay these facts to heart. Don't hesitate. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to-day.

of the News' editorial. As to drawing conclusions, therefore, it would appear that China has small choice. But the News goes on very sensibly: "Of course, we know that there are those who will argue that we would have taken no such course toward Great Britain, France or Germany, and who see no difference between these countries and China. Yes, the difference is vast. We know precisely in the case of Great Britain and Germany, governments would conduct themselves, and we know that they are both able and willing to protect domiciled foreigners."

This is quite true. It cannot well be disputed that the Chinese government "has often admitted that it could not enforce its own laws, compel obedience from its officers, or even suppress rebellion against the Emperor." Admitting the duty of a government to protect its citizens, wherever they may be, it would seem to follow naturally that the nature and degree of that protection must vary with the character of the country in question. But the News' differentiation between the great European powers and China seems to be incomplete. One reason why we would not exhibit the same policy toward Germany, say, as we are now exhibiting toward China is, as it says that Germany probably would not require it. The other, at least equally patent, is that we should not dare to do so.

It might, we suppose, be argued that missionaries and others who deliberately place themselves in hostile or dangerous territory may not reasonably expect that the armies of their governments should be kept at their ready disposal. Conceding, however, the general principle of this protection, how far should we allow it to carry us? Would we allow rumors of possibly impending danger to American residents in Germany, supposing that to be conceivable, to lead us to action which that country would justifiably regard as a cause of war? If not, we have no right to take such action in regard to China. If China had ten times her present military strength, would we have informed her so openly that we were making all preparations to land troops within her borders? To adopt toward a weak country an attitude which we should not dare adopt toward a strong one is to play the part of a bully and a coward.

The fact that we own territory close to the proposed scene of action is, moreover, mere chance. The juxtaposition of the Philippines is an accident. How are we to protect our residents in foreign countries near which we have no possessions? Are we to argue from such a precedent that it is our duty to begin at once the acquisition of military bases all over the globe, that our soldiers may be always near to the spots where Americans may have strayed into danger? The threatened uprising in China is described as anti-foreign in intent. If it is in reality to be directed exclusively against the Americans, there is, to our shame, good reason for it. If on the other hand, as is much more probable, it is generally anti-foreign in nature, it is worth noting that none of the other powers have as yet announced to the world that they are hurrying forward offensive preparations. If they have regarded military preparations as necessary, they have made them properly—in an unobtrusive, quiet and diplomatic way. This country is alone in having advertised its fears.

We would remain the defenders of the administration that the chief ground for criticism is not that it has thought it necessary to prepare for trouble in China, but that it has made these preparations with a public flourish altogether in defiance of the recognized rules of diplomacy. That we have felt free thus to disregard international etiquette, with a friendly power whom we have already given excellent cause for offense, is difficult to explain on any other grounds than that we have felt that we could do so with impunity.

Virginia Nobility.

The Norfolk Landmark pays an affectionate tribute, under turned rules, to the memory of "Captain Billy" Edwards, who for thirty-three years served that paper faithfully as its circulation manager in Portsmouth. "Captain Billy" was an enthusiastic Confederate veteran, but was as true to his civic duties in time of peace as to his military duties in time of war. He enjoyed the confidence and respect of the Landmark and its large constituency, and although he led a simple life and walked humbly, he

was a noble man. He was a true gentleman, and his life was a lesson to all who knew him. He was a true patriot, and his death was a great loss to the community. He was a true friend, and his memory will be cherished by all who knew him. He was a true leader, and his example will be followed by all who wish to be true gentlemen. He was a true hero, and his name will be remembered by all who wish to be true patriots. He was a true saint, and his soul will be in heaven. He was a true nobleman, and his name will be remembered by all who wish to be true gentlemen. He was a true leader, and his example will be followed by all who wish to be true gentlemen. He was a true hero, and his name will be remembered by all who wish to be true patriots. He was a true saint, and his soul will be in heaven. He was a true nobleman, and his name will be remembered by all who wish to be true gentlemen. He was a true leader, and his example will be followed by all who wish to be true gentlemen. 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